While on the hill I roam; He field in his stall, I wet, My charger is at home, "And yet thou'dst have a kiss, good sir My lips would give it thee, But they are locked full fast, good sir— My mother has the key. "And my good mother is not here, While on the hill I roam; Just as your trusty steed, good sir, My mother is at home."

STATE NEWS.

Huntingdon, West Tennessee Henry county has a population of

about twenty-five thousand. Sweet potatoes will be abundant this season in many parts of the

Blade.

Chattanooga suffered \$15,000 year. damage by the recent storm that passed over that city. There is a tree growing near

what similar to cotton bolls. county and Jackson is looking for prosperous times next full.

A farmers' club has been organized in Lawrence county for the great distributing center, discussion of matters of mutual in-

Tennessee has been freer of circuses this summer than during any season in the memory of the oldest

A bolt of lightning killed twenseeking shelter under a tree at Blue

Huntingdon that they are only quoted at ten cents per bushel in that and business in all departments is

Jackson the 16th. The Tribune and Sun thinks the Somerville branch of the Memphis

& Charleston railroad ought to be extended to Jackson.

Posts THE A WILL BY WILL Democrat. H. . H. WI The price of wheat ranges from sixty cents to one dollar per bushel

parts of the State it commands \$1. McKenzie News; The roads throughout the country are in better condition than we ever saw them. This is attributable to the much abused road law.

Since the law in regard to the sale of pistol cartriges has gone into effect, shooting scrapes are rare in Benton county. The pistol has cost many lives in that county.

No whisky will be sold at Adam's station, Robertson county, afstill hope for the temperance cause tor at this place Stark mad. when such reports come from old

Mrs. Samuel Scheibler died in the dental room of Messrs. Wesson & is a comin. Sons in Memphis on the 16th from the effect of an administration of "Samson" unskillfuly given by Dr.

A. Wesson Jr. Sumner county farmers say the disappointment in their wheat crop will be balanced by the promise of a huge corn crop, with plenty of hogs to consume it. On this point

they are positive. A negro woman living near Savannah died of superstition a few days ago. She failed in turning

died in twen ty-four hours after. Hollow Rock has a fish pond in which there are from five hundred for their meals, like a well regulated family of children.

Trenton Globe: A negro girl ing with a gun the other day, when clams, it went off and killed his wife.

There is talk of a railroad from railroad project now before the peo-

There is not a saloon within 'he borders of Chester, Hardin, ? .-Nairy, Decatur, Hendeson and Perry counties, with the exception of Lexington in Henderson county, and the act repealing the charter of that town goes into effect the first ville, and the Northern Bank of

a horse, took place in Humphreys and it is a pity that he has been thus snatched away by an ambicounty a few days ago. A scythe tious financial institution merely the reach of all. There is no better tree standing in a lot in which a man, horse ran loose. The horse ran under the tree, disemboweling him-

Edgar Randolph, a young fruit THE colored man brother should who carries carefully wrapped and vender in Jackson, being teased by go north to attain the honor and strapped, a long tin case containing a colored boy a few days ago, distinction he desires. In an examknocked his tormentor in the head with a brick. On examination, it was found that the brick with was found that the brick, which had struck the negro in the forehad struck the negro in the foreapplicant proved most efficient in applicant proved most efficient in this death to some historical society. He is a poor man, who ekes out his head, had fractured and crushed his skull, and the surgical operation of trepaning had to be performed upon

The Memphis Avalanche says:

"Good lands can be purchased in West Tennessee at a low price.

West Tennessee at a low price.

"Banner.

"Good lands can be purchased in gro should go north.—Nashville Banner.

"Good lands can be purchased in gro should go north.—Nashville they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virtue of Gens, Beauregard and Gens, Beaur More money per acre with less labor can be realized from the culti-

Various articles were shipped Monday to the Louisville Exposition to be added to the Haywood county display. Fine bunches of sorghum, German millet and broom corn will be added as soon as the seed ripen. The thirty varieties of timber were sawed out at

The editor of the Athens Post, press and the best news composer we know of. His brothers of the press are unamous in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

The State officials of Tennessee their salaries. For instance, the Governor gets but \$4,000; Comptroller, \$2,750; Treasurer, \$2,700; Secretary of the State, \$1,800; Commissioner of Agriculture, \$3,000, A new paper is to be started in cost of living in the capital city of sult of this crowding is plain. The Jackson called the Forked Deer the State leaves her officials but lit- plants cannot gain nutriment when

Gallatin Examiner: The Artisan, of Nashville, recalls its estimate made in November of last year that there were 688 manufac-tories in operation there. Since Lynchburg that bears a fruit somethat many more have been added. The crops are good in Madison We must confess that the estimate astonished us. There can be no doubt that Nashville can be made a great manufacturing as well as a

Mark R. Cockrill Esq., one of the nost extensive breeders of thoroughbred cattle in Tennessee is arranging for large shipments of shorthorn bulls to Arizona and other points in the south-west. He shipped three car loads of shorthorns to Arizona last week to be ty-seven hogs and cows that were followed by other shipments later on. These orders were the fruits of an advertisement in the Live Stock Irish potatoes are so plentiful at Journal, published at Fort Worth.

Memphis is on a regular boom, rapidly increasing, New stores are Two hundred and fifty delegates going up, magnificient residences attended the West Tennessee Far. in process of erection and all the mers convention which met in indications presage a career of unprecedented business prosperity. More people are visiting Memphis now than ever before. She is destined to be the great metropolis of the Southwest. The extensive and productive cotton fields of Memphis Crop reports from all portions of district, the Mississippi river, her the county indicate fine prospects many railroads, her enterprising for an excellent yield. The tobacco and pushing citizens are solid adand corn crops is very fine .- Paris vantages that must tell .- Browns-

Guthrie All Gone to Puns-

The marshall of this town is not made of tall timber, he's a Black of his valuable services during the

There is a dentist in this town appropriately named Paine. This market is supplied with More watermelons, and larger cat-

The village doctor is one of the sweet Williams. The striking wire music has ter the 17th of September. There is made the railroad telegraph opera-

> The Hibernian is a Royal good Hark, I hear an angel sing. Day

> > A Rich Man Starved-Somerville Journal

"So Jones is dead?" said one Somerville man to another. "Yes, poor fellow," was the reply,

"he's gone."
"What did he die of?" inquired the first speaker. "Starvation," was the answer.
"Starvation! Good gracious, the

man was worth \$50,000!"

died of starvation. I'll tell you how it was. Jones was always fancying that there was something the matter with him; so he went to a back to make a cross mark, and it doctor one day and had himself exso preyed upon her mind that she amined, and the doctor informed him that he had kidney disease, and that, besides taking medicine, which there are from five hundred of salt, salt fish, potatoes, cabbage hence when it will stand unequaled to one thousand fish (German carp.) and vegetables of every kind." hence when it will stand unequaled among the other States. And why They are growing nicely, and come Jones followed theadvice, but found not? Its mineral and agricultural promptly to the ringing of the bell himself no better. He went to an- products are not surpassed by any living in the Fourth district died suddenly this week from eating peaches.—John McDearmon, colored, living near Brazil, was tooling with a granthe other day when There is talk of a railroad from feeling himself any better he went in glowing terms of the pure air Cairo to Savannah which will, of to another doctor, who advised him and water, the variety of elevation, course pass through Tennessee diagonally. The Pulaski Citizen credits ex-Gov. John C. Brown as saying: "This is the most important better under this regime, he went of this vast State of rich resources to another doctor, who advised him is, that before the war the city of to beware of drinking too much Chattanooga contained but 5,000 inwater and being too much in the air. habitants. After the close of the

of starvation, as I have told you. "Col., John W. Faxon has left Clarksville to become teller of the American Natinoal Bank at Nash-Tennessee, will know him no more. Col. Faxon will be readily identi-An accident, the result of care- fied as the Courier-Journal's excel lessness, resulting in the death of lent correspondent at Clarksville, was hung upon the lower limb of a because it needed a good business His connection with the Courier-Journal, extending over a ble, and the best of schools and period of nearly eighteen years, has endeared him to many of its self against the keen blade of the readers, who will heartily wish scythe, and soon after died in great | him continued success,"-Courier-Journal.

first in a competative examination in Greek of all the students of the

WE have in the southern States vation of these fands than can be in operation or in course of erection obtained from the northwestern lands. This is a fact of slow growth but its general recognition is near at hand."

Count DeChambord would probably get mad enough to get well if he knew some American papers speak of him as Dr. Chambord.—

Pulaski Citizen.

average number of stems for each plant is about sixteen. Each one with their feet in the air, apparentproduces a head or ear, containing ly stiff and dead. They lay in this on an average, under reasonably favorable conditions, fifty grains. Thus one grain yields eight hundred grains. At this rate, the man who sows two bushels to the acre, would harvest sixteen hundred bushels stuck it under the throat, but the Col., Sam. P. Ivens, has completed harvest sixteen hundred bushels stuck it under the throat, but the his 72nd year and his 59th in a per acre, or else much of the seed is weapon was dull and the blade did printing office. He is still one of lost. The average yield of the the sprightliest writers on the State country, however, is less than fifteen bushels per acre. A bushel of other four at the same moment did wheat contains ordinarily, seven likewise. All of them were stunned hundred and fifty thousand grains; two bushels, one million, five hundred thousand grains. An aere of

How Much Wheat Seed Per Acre?

American Agriculturist.

tle of their salaries at the end of the growing so densly. Some must die that others may live. The strong say that on account of tillering worth considering. these are produced by three hundred thousand plants. Consequent-

> acre have produced fifty bushels of portion of my auditory.' Where all conditions are wheat. favorable, the American farmer should not sow more than half bushel per acre. But agricultural

reforms are never sweeping; therefore let the wheat grower try one

----Southwestern Presbyterian University. Christian Observer.

Messes, Editors:—I have seen in some of our religious journals the ing of the board of trustees of Da. ing at home?-Pulaski Citizen, vidson College, "Professor G. F. Nicolassen, of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, was elec-ted to Professorship of Greek and German." At first reading, one would naturally be led to suppose that the Professor was elected upon his own candidacy, which itself would have been honorable to him, of course. But when it was known that he was not only not a candidate for the position, but he declined positively to become a candidate, though urged by a private Whenever a negro wants a drink does it appear doubly hororable to mighty bad he goes to Gen. Grant's this young and rising scholar, that hotel and says, "please young Mas- he was called to so high and eligible a position in this venerable institution? And our institution which has been enjoying the benefit

past session, prefers also her just claim to, at least, a portion of the honor, by indirect reflection, since one whom we have enrolled among the most valued of an accomplished and able faculty, should be deemed worthy to be sought after

by a sister institution. We do not, therefore, complain of the course pursued by Davidson, since it is I, the time-honored custom, in the Republic of Letters, to honor meritorious laborers whereever they are found; and 2, it has furnished an occasion on which, to our sincere and heart-felt gratification, Prof. Nicolassen has warmly expressed his preference to continue in the service of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, rather than to accept this flattering invitation to Davidson College. The public may be assured that no change is

contemplated in our faculty as now constituted. Our prospects are favorable, and we confidently trust, by the blessing of that gracious God, who has thus far led and sustained us, that our success in the future will be at least, as it has been in the past, "I know that; nevertheless, he "and even more abundantly. S. W. P. U.

Tennessee-John S. Wightman, of Pennsylvania says of our State : That Tennessee is rapidly advancing to the he must diet himself. Said the States of the union can now hardly doctor: "You must avoid all kinds be disputed. The time is not far other doctor, and, after being ex-ammed, was informed that he must States which are specially noted for avoid all kinds of fresh meat also. some certain production. That Ten-This did not do him any good, as nessee has rich farming lands, ex-he thought, and he went to another tensive timber tracts of the very "The best thing for you is a The best evidence of the sterling milk diet," said this doctor; so qualities of the State is, that every Jones lived entirely on milk. Not soldier who has been there speaks

This last advice cut off the last of war soldiers from many different Jones' articles of diet, and he died States flocked back to this new garden of the South, and such numbers that within a short time Chattanooga alone was swelled to and boasted of a population of 18,000 people. At the present time hundreds of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana farmers, mechanics, and capitalists are emigrating to the State of Tennessee, and it is patent to every man, be he a farmer or what he is, that now is the time to purchase lands there, while they are to be place on earth to make a home. The people are extremely hospitachurches are abundant.

> THE New York Tribune says one may see in Union Square, or in Wall street, a small, elderly man Clarksvi existence with his pen. On such occasions he explains that the docof the Confederate States, with the signatures of those delegates who originally met at Milledgeville, Ga., for provisional organization. The man was aid-de-camp on the state of the confederate States, with the signatures of those delegates who originally met at Milledgeville, Ga., for provisional organization. The man was aid-de-camp on the state of the ument is the original Constitution

Five Hoas Killed by Lightning NESSEE CONFERENCE. Five hogs were lying under a tree

on the farm of Col. D. W. Irvine, ded, in the rich mellow soil, and near Richmond, Ky., when it was the tilling is not impended, the struck by lightning, All five instantly rolled over on their backs, New Provincince and Bellet's act, at Salem, Sept 15-16.
Port Royal, ct., at Salem, Sept 15-16.
Cedar Hill, September 22-23.
Springfleid, September 29-30.
State Line, at State Line, Oct 6-7.
Clarksville sta., Oct 7-8.
Palmyra ct., at — Oct 13-14. J. P. McFERRIN, P. E.

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Supreme Court Judge, \$4,000. The ture sixteen full heads? The re
Nunda News.

A RECENT survey shows that the valley of the South Forked Deer triumph and the weak succumb. river reaches eastwards triumph and the weak succumb. This struggle for life begins as soon river, and the Jackson Whig sugriver, and the Jackson Whig sugri river reaches eastwardly to a point As the plants appear above ground. As the plants grow larger they require more room, and others must give way, and very few, if any at- uniting the waters of the two rivers tain a full growth. All are cramped and starved. Tillering is impeded; many plants do not tiller at all, and see and the lower Mississippi about The same is true of earing. Full 1000 miles and make the short cut a ears cannot be expected. An acre great thoroughfare for commerce. There are no engineering difficulties of wheat contains about eight hun-dred thousand heads. It is safe to

A FAMOUS North Carolina clerly only one-fifth of the grains sown | gyman, while preaching a few Sunproduce mature plants; these plants days ago from the text, "He giveth produce less than one-fifth of the his beloved sleep," stopped in the proper number of stems by tiller- middle of his discourse, gazed upon ing, and these produce imperfect his slumbering congregation and heads. This is almost entirely said: "Brethren, it is hard to re caused by crowding.

Two quarts of seed sown on an Lord appears to have for a large

> John Wannamaker, the wellknown Philadelphia dry goods king, is said to have spent \$200,000 last year in advertising. He himbrought him in profits to the amount of \$1,000,000.

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Patient almost dead or nearly dying.

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man was aid-de-camp on the staffs of Gens. Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Army of Virginia.

Count DeChambord would probably get mad enough to get well if he knew some American papers

The stherefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in October next, 1883, and plend, answer or domar to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ox parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville chronicle.

Clarksville Chronicles.

POLK G. JOHNSON, Clerk and Master

Clay Stacker Sol'r for Compl't.

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT -TEN-

Fourth Round of Quarterly Meet-Red River ct., at Mt Zion, August II-12. Ashland City and Pleasant View station at Pleasant View, August 18-19. Montgomery ct., at Wyles, August 28-26. Cheatham ct., at Cliftons', Sept 1-2. Asbury cir., at Mallorys' Sept 8-9. New Providence and Bethel sta., at Beth

Antioch Circuit-Protracted Meetings will be ! Antioch Circuit, as follows: Chapel Hill, August II, 12. Collinsville, August 18, 19. Martha's Chapel, September 1, 2. Salem. September 15, 16. B. M. STEPHENS, P. C. Appointments for Protracted Meet-

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S. W. Bendure vs. S. A. Bendure.

In this cause it appearing from the alli-ntions in the Bill which is sworn to that he defendant, S. A. Bendure is a non-resi-

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that she enter her appearance and make defence in this cause at the Court House in Erin, Tennessee, on or before the first Thursday after the first Monday of September, 1883, or complainant's bill will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparte. It is 'arriber ordered that this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in Clarksville, Montgomery county, Tennessee. This Angust 2, 1883.

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has not been sold by W. H. Green. Bounded on the east and south by that portion of
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Aug 25, 1883-4w

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, R. A. Shrader and Alvin Wood are non-residents of the at is therefore ordered that he emer his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of he Chancery Court, to be held at Clarks-rille, on the first Monday in October next, 883, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing expants; and that a conv of this

Smith & Lurton, Sol'rs for Compl't. Aug 18, 1885-4t pf \$0.00 In Chancery at Clarksville --- State of

Anarchy Reeves, Complainant, vs. Lewis Reeves, Defendant. It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, Lewis Reeves, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:
It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three cays of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in October next, 1883, and plend, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Cincontels.

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Paid to Louisiana State National
Bank, S. H. Kennedy, President.
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S. Charlaron, Cashier
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Jales Cassard, President
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